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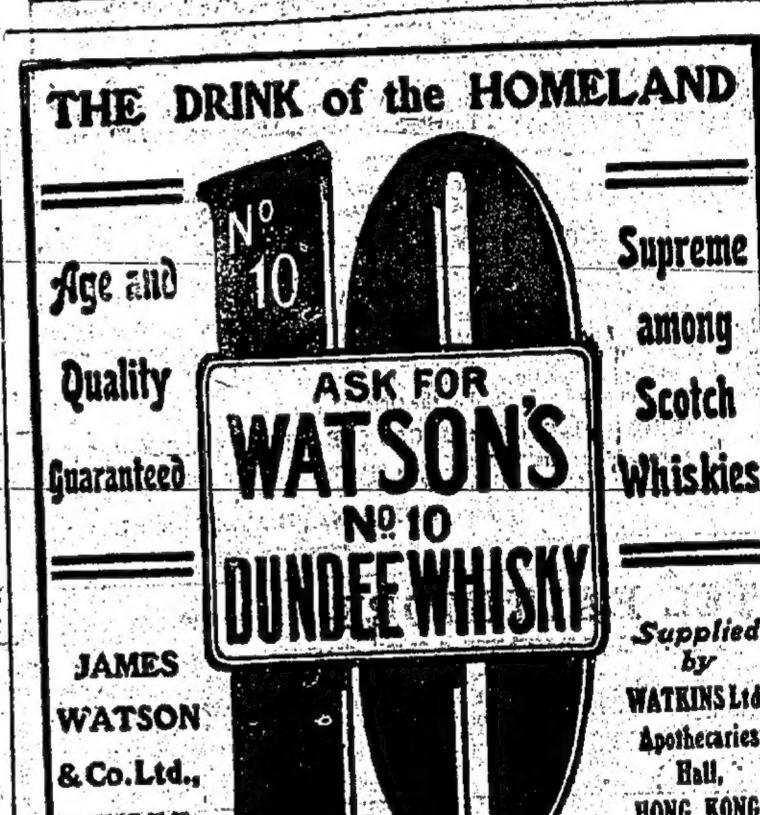
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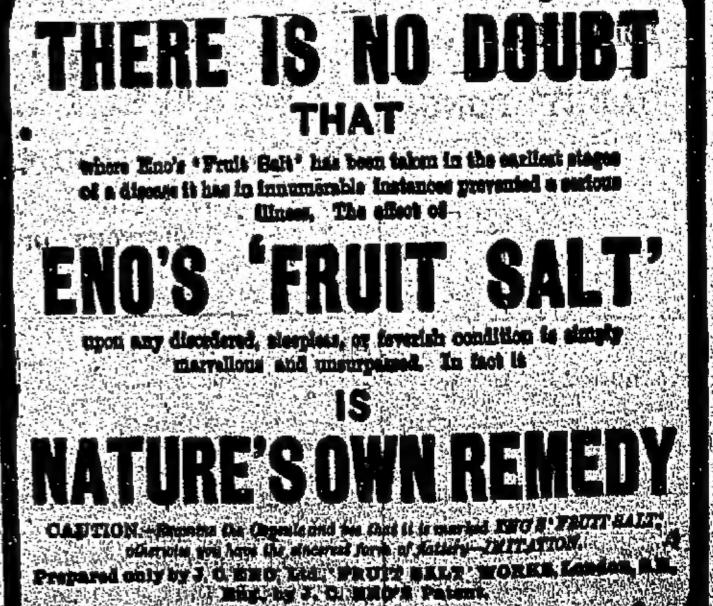
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Royal Highness the Duke. Once, at Windsor, the Duke stopped a private in the Guards, who, although an excellent soldier, was generally the reverse of smart in his appearance. The Duke spoke kindly enough, but the man was nervous, and stammered out a confused apology. Every second word was affixed by "Your Rile 'Ighness!" which came out with awed impetuosity. The Duke listened good humouredly for a few minutes, and then said, "That'll do, Smith, and in future, remember, not so much of the 'Rile Ighness,' and a little more of the pipe-clay!" Private Smith's regeneration set in from this date.

The Duke's military training has made him the reverse of fastidious. Once he and the Duchess and their children arrived at Bourne mouth on a visit to a local grandee. The excitement of the event was too much for the bost's powers of organisation, and the carriages for the guests were not only sent to the wrong station, but, to make matters worse, were dispatched at the wrong hour. The Duke grasped, the situation in a moment, and with the Duchess and their children, quietly boarded a penny bus going in the direction of their host's residence. No one suspected the identity of the possengers, and the tickets were "punched with ears, to the infinite amusement of the Royal travellers.

No one in an official position pardons breach of etiquette more readily than the Duke of Connaught. Once-during the late Queen's lifetime—he was asked to attend a function presided over by a very short-sighted bishop. His Royal Highness arrived very late, and pleaded, by way of excuse, that he had been in attendance on his mother. "Onite right, quite right," murmured the bishop affably; " a man's first duty is to his parents. And how is the dear old lady? Remember me to her, won't you? Quito right, quite right!" The Duke only smiled and bowed. When he had withdrawn from the function, the bishop asked his chaplain : "Who was that?" " The Duke of Connaught, my lord," was the chaplain's horrifying answer. Part of the Duke's career was spent as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 1st Rifle Brigade,



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and, when he was raised to that position, the late Queen commanded that he should only he saluted as a regimental officer, and not as a member of the Royal Family. On one occasion, however, an Irish sentry, seeing the Duke and Duchess approaching. turned out the guard and gave the Royal salute. Much annoyed, H. R. H. procooded to give the sergeant in charge a piece of his mind, when the quick-witted Irishman said, in the richest brogue: "The guard sorr, is out f'r Her Royal Highness, who, as a mimber av th' Royal Family, is entitled to ut," The sentry's mistake was therefore cleverly covered.

Once the Duke was driving from Killarnoy to visit Sir Maurice Fitzgerald at Valencia. At a picturesque little spot named Glenbeigh an old Irishman was tramping up the hill, evidently in as great distress as is proverbial in "the distressful country." As Pat seemed sore-footed, His Royal Highness, with his customary kindness of heart, promptly offered him a lift, which was thankfully accepted. Mounted on the box at the side of the . coachman, the jehu asked him if he knew who his benefactor was. "I expect," said Pat, "that he is some commercial travellor from th' number av his traps." The driver quickly disillusioned the unconscious Irishman, tolling him that he ewed his good fortune to "the Queen of England's son." At once the tired wayfarer turned to the Duke, and, in a bewildered fishion, begged "his Holiness's" pardon. He did not retain his fear long and in the journey over the mountain Pat acted the part of a humoursome guide. The Duke made no secret of the fact that he had enjoyed the journey with his promiscuous companion, who went away lighter in mind but heavier in pocket; and the old Irishman still recounts with unctuous embellishmente the adventure of his life. When the Duke of Connaught returns to England after his circuitous trip he will probably follow the example of the Prince of Wales, and enrich the "Zoo" with another miniature menagerie. 2 M.A.P.

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less instructions are given to the contrary signess before 10 4.M., To-DAY, requesting Goods not cleared by the 27th Inst. at 4 p.mi; will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by unclaimed after TUESDAY, the 1st Janu-

tie in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the rent and landing charges. Godowns for examination by the Con. | All claims must be sent in to me on or signess, and the Co.'s representatives at an before the 1st January, 1907, or they will appointed hour. All claims must be pro- not be recognized. sented within ten days of the steamer's All damaged packages will be examined arrival here, after which date they cannot on TUESDAY, the 28th December, 1908, be recognized. No claims will be admitted at 8 p.m. after the goods have left the Godowna. E. A. HEWETT.

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tent. This means that the people i BROCKWAN.-On December 19, Southow, the wife of W. W. BROCKWAN, the districts where water is temporarily Soochow University, of a Son. KARAKITA. -On ... December 22, at the unobtainable have to get water either Victoria Nursing Home, Bhanghal, wife of P. N. Kanansia, of Mosers Fram. from wells or from the nullaha. Thus jac Sorabjec & Co., of a Son. the question can be fined down to MARRIAGE.

WILSON-LUND .-- On December 22, Holy Trinity Oathedral, Shanghal, by Rev. A. J. Walker, M.A., assisted by Rev. R. G. Winning, B. A., HOWARD J. Wilson, eldest son of John Wilson Blanff, Scotland, to LILIAN K. LUND, lat of the Victoria Nursing Home. DEATHS.

Scorr .- On December 22, at the Victoria Nursing Home, Shanghal, Alfred the aldest son of Captain J. A. Scott, B. S. "Snal" agod 19 years.

CARHICHARL -At Brountain View, the Peak, at 3 s.m. on the 23rd inst., Aones McColle, dearly beloved wife of H. F. Carmichael. Aged 45 years.

Mr H. F. Carmichael bogs to thank his many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Arrettons.

11 a.m.-Auction of Embroidered Silks. &c , at Mesers Hughes & Hough's Sales Rooms. 2.30 p.m .- Auction of Chinese Porcelain, &c., at Mr Geo. P. Lammert's Sale Room.

Miscellancous. Goods par China undelivered after this date subject to reut. Goods per Lightning undalivered after 4 p.m. on this date will be landed.

General Memoranda.

SUNDAY, December 30 :- Goods per Ras Bera undelivered after this date subject to rent."

There is, as we have said, a question MONDAY, December 31 :--11 a.m.—Auction of Amortment Articles & Hough's of expediency to be decided. With all the evidence before us we feel satis-Sales Rooms.

3 p.m.—Baseball Competitions on the Hongkong Football Ground. Goods per E. Frans Ferdinand undelivered after this date subject to rent. TURBDAY, January 1 :-

5.30 p.m .- Organ Recital in Bt John's doubt until the perfection of the water supply system solves the problem for Exchange Banks Olose. Goods per Salaris unclaimed after this

date at Noon will be subject to rent and landing charges. WEDNESDAY, January 2:-Goods per Delta not cleared at 4 p.m.

on this date subject to rent.

THURSDAY, January 3 :--11 a.m. - Auction of 4 Motor Boats, at the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Godown Co.'s Godown, Kowloon, 2.45 p.m .- Austion of Household Forniture, at No. 39, Morrison Hill Road

The China Itail.

MONGKONO, PRIDAY, DECKMBER 28, 1906.

by the Commander being something of THE STANLEY STREET-WELL. could not be justified on the ground PROBABLY an overwhelming majority of our readers have not the slightest that it was necessitated by the requirec intilla of interest in the well in ments of discipline. That there was something in the allegation made by Stapley Street over which controversy the men that the conduct of the officers has been waged at the last few meetwas directly conductve to insubordinaings of the Sanitary Board. But the tion is shown by the removal of the health of the Colony is a matter of the former Commander. This latter outgreatest importance to us all and the break, however, is on quite another issue involved is far more important footing. In the first instance the than it appears to be on the surface. insubordinates were stokers, in the It is not our province to sit in judge case just reported it would seem that ment upon the members of the Sani- it is the scamen, i. c. blue-jackets, who The narrow tracks across the paddy tary Board, official or unofficial. But likely that the new Cemmander would it is our right and our duty to examine inaugurate his taking over charge of no-one was injured, beyond one or two the statements made by these gentle- the Barracks by treating the men slight bruises, and out of the twenty-five men in their public capacity and to with undue severity. On the other ponies only one finished up slightly lame. endeavour to see in which direction the hand it is quite possible that some of public interest lies. This is not one the men may have become unduly elated over the removal of the former of those cases where the official opinion is all on one side and the unofficial the mistake of supposing that discipopinion on another. Mr Humphreys, line was at an end. If that is the who has borne the chief burden of the cause of the second outbreak it is (in quarts, pints & splits). conflict, is supported by an official, be hoped that the ring-leaders will b who, while not a member of the Board, taught a salutary lesson. One thing high commendation and is a practical illusis a man whose attainments demand that his views should be respectfully "These are our Stout supconsidered. On the other side is found instead of on board ship. The choesethe Government Bacteriologist, whose paring policy lately adopted by the dictum is equally deserving of respect, Admiralty is certain to result in and the medical members of the Board. increasingly great number of seamen It may be accepted as cortain that all leads to a slackening of discipline to say was experienced. The greatest attendance excluded by the Portsmouth Treaty. Conthese gentlemen, however much they nothing of still more serious results. in camp was twenty-three and this, when sideration of this has, however, now been

differ, are animated solely by a desire It is to be hoped that the Admiralty to do the best for the public. The sees the error of its ways in this con year. medical gentlemen consider that this can best be effected by taking no risks; by erring, if there is necessity to cient water to run to London without a err, on caution's side. Mr Humphreys, stop, a trough half a mile long is being

constructed between Ferryside and Car-Mr Shelton Hooper, Mr Lau Chu-pak and Fung Wa-chun believe that there NO OPIUM IN CHAMBERLAIN'S is no danger incurred in permitting COUGH REMEDY THERE is not the least danger in giving wells which pass a chemical analysis to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy remain open. This view is supported by the Government Analyst. It seems to us that the question merely resolves most successful medicine in use for colds. Ineven been known to fail. It coording no itself into one of expediency. For surce and is pleasant to take. Children like smallest child with perfect confidence.

some years to come the supply of water

To enable the Irish mail to pick up suffi-

LOCAL AND COAST NEWS.

from the mains is likely to be intermit

his :- is the well water or the mullal

water more harmful? Mr Fung Wa-

chun declared at yesterday's meeting

that the Government Analyst certified

that the well water was the loss danger.

ous of the two? Is that view support-

ed by the Government Bacteriologist?

If it be there can be no rational

the water supply is inadequate for the

needs of the Colony so long will expe-

diency demand the adoption of course

of course be considered before public

fied that the generally acceptable course

would be to take no steps to close up

wells about which there is only a

Britishers will feel a sense of shame

at the reported recrudescence of the

British Tommies or Handymen refus-

The French Mall of the 27th Nov. was delivered in London on the 27th Dec. Truck Regulations. New regulations have been drawn up

by the police with regard to trucks which it will pay both European and Chineso truck owners to atuly. The new regulations, amongst other things, require that trucks shall be provided with brakes so that they shall not out up the roadway when

Stole A Dead Pig.

A coolie was sentenced to 14 days imprisonment with four hours in the difference of opinion. For so long as stocks, at the Magistracy, this morning, for stealing the carcase of a pig, the property of the Dairy Farm, Company, Limited. was stated that the pig died at the Dairy Farm Company's premises and the carcage of the East and West, to our very doors, was buried some distance away but was which in other circumstances might subsequently dug up by the coolie, who dong or starw of entering it berebiagon be questionable. Public safety must

convenience, but in peculiar cases a Fighting Whisky. risk, especially if opinion is conflicting sailors at the Magistracy, this morning, ing with the publication of Sir Robert as to whether it is to be considered charged with various offences. One man Hart's circular, more than a very unlikely risk, may named John King, from the "Maryland," made himself very troublesome in Queen's for the publication of the assurance that be taken. There is no reason for Road yesterday. He first jumped into a Sir Robert Hart's position was not impairsupposing that there is any loss of ricksha with another sailor and broke the ed. shafts of the vehicle and then resisted three Sir John Jordan telegraphed on the 10th "face" involved in a decision one way or another. The ability, capacity and they had to send to the Central Station as made under the authority of the Wai bona fides of the Government Bacterio logist and the Government Analyst are too well understood to be considered was fined \$7; with the addition of \$2 com- cleared up. as a factor in the matter in dispute.

THE MOUNTED TROOP.

The Christmas Encampment.

The Hongkong Volunteer Mounted Troop have completed their first camp and during the five days they were absent from the Island they covered a good deal of country, assist him and Commander Sinclair in whilst on patrol duty. About 7 o'clock or Saturday morning the troop mustered, under the command of Lieutenant C. H. Ross, and after the ponies had been disorders at Portsmouth. Probably it shipped across the harbour the ride is the insularity which does not endear camp began. The camp was pitched in a us to other nations that makes us feel valley about six miles beyond Fanling and about one mile beyond the village no surprise when mutiny occurs among Shoungshui, being altogether about twenty sailors or soldiers—so long as they are six miles from Hongkong. not British. But when we hear of

The long ride was accomplished in good projection and to be shielded from intime, though it was hardly a comfortable justice. ing to obey lawful commands it seems ride, as fine rain fell almost continuously. The roads were not improved by the min, us almost as if the impossible had happened. The original trouble at although the road to Taipe is a fairly good stone of all his acts. Portsmouth, so it appeared, was caused one. Beyond Taipo, on the way to ably, while beyond Sheungahui it. a martinet and the junior officers little more than a pathway between the adopting a tone towards the men which | paddy fields. On arrival at camp the troopers made themselves as comfortable as circumstances would permit, and here they were fortunate in finding tents that were weather-proof. Thus they were able to look forward to a dry bed for the night. Unsaddling the ponies, the troopers, as though born hostlers, got to work with will and buckled in to rive their mounts a much needed rub down and feed. This concluded they then looked to themselves. Next morning the serious business of the early start-for camp is no place for laggards—they were soon miles beyond the encampment, patrolling the frontier.

are causing the trouble. It is hardly fields, along which they had to ride, were Patrolling was continued on Monday, the whole of the frontier from Pingshan to the head of the Samchuen river being covered a total distance of over fifty miles. Early Commander and they may have made on Tuesday morning (Christmas Day)

field firing was practised, with more patrolling in the afternoon.

On Wednesday morning the camp was struck and the party rode back to Hongbe kong. The work done by the troop merits which the disturbances at Portsmouth Volunteer Corps. Unfortunately the New teaches is the unwisdom of keeping a Territory does not lend itself readily for large number of men ashere in barracks patrol work on horseback, on account the absence of roads, but despite this the troopers covered between seventy and one hundred miles during the time they were away from Hongkong.

good, especially for this sesson of the

Remedy on hand and gave her two doses of the Bhe went back to sleep and woke up next morning without a trace of colds It is certainly a great medicine, says A. J. always be warded off by giving the remons other harmful drug. It has an established as soon as the groups cough appears. It of the last the bean in use for many years and has "Theose as Humakata Many which car reputation of more than thirty years as the bean in use for many years and has "Theose as Humakata Many which car 12. Sold by all chemists and store opposes. For sale by all opening and store opposes

BRUTER'S DERVICE.

AMERICAN JAPANESE RE-LATIONS,

"The Times" Comment.

London, December 28.

The Times in a leading article says the only cloud overhanging international tolations is in the new world. As allies of Japan and kinsmen of the United States we cannot be indifferent to the unfortunate Californian complications, there is no reason to think that any violent rapture between the two Governmentals threatened but Japan's meteoric progress has brought one of the greatest problems of the future, that of the relations between all the races

THE CHINESE CUSTOMS:

SKIP C TO SPORT TO SEE CALL OF BOX SE London, December 26.

Further correspondence concorning the There were again several American Chinese Customs has been issued, conclude:

It appears that Sir Edward Grey pressed

Indian constables to such good effect that | October that the publication would appear for reinforcements and eventually King, Wu Pu, but the Dully Chronicle points out; struggling wildly, was taken to the charge | that the circular says nothing about the room by about seven men. This morning authority of the Wai. Wu Pu, and that the he remembered nothing of the incident and point is a material one which should be

> INSUBORDINATION, AT PORTSMOUTH.

Commodore's Memorandum

London, December 28.

Commodore Galloway, at Portsmouth, has posted a memorandum expressing confidence in the manliness of the men to making Portsmouth the first naval depot in the world. He addresses every one without excep-

tion, well knowing that so called had characters, include many with only perhaps a spice of the devil in them, but whom he would be glad to have with him where hard blows were being dealth He considers that every individual man

in his command is specially under his Proparation for war is the whole object

of their existence; and will be the touch

THE CHURCH IN TRANCE.

Serious Situation.

LORDON, December 26. The enforcement of the Separation Law creating a serious situation in Lower Brittany, and the clargy are preaching

revolt against the law. Commerce is at a standstill and agricultural operations are anspended in many

LATE TELEGRAMS.

FROM N.-C. DAILY NEWS.

DR. SUN YATSEN IN TOKYO.

Tokyo, December 21. Dr. Sum Yat-sen, who is staying in Tokyo, has been interviewed and said China is China for the Chinese and must be governed by the Chinese. He pointed out that the Russians were constantly approaching the Court at Peking, and concluded by saying "we reformers exert an influence not only on China but on Japan

THE RUSSO-JAPANESE

NEGOTIATIONS Tokyo, December 21. The Russo Japanese negotiations are nearly finished, Japan not having de-

manded the opening of the Amur. The negotiations regarding the fisheries, are The weather during the opening days of also proceeding smoothly, with the excepbeing kept ashore. This inevitably the camp was wet but later on fine weather tion of a question as to which inlets were

> THE NEW AMBABSADOR TO WASHINGTON

Toxro, December 21. The Right Hon James Bryce has been appointed Ambassador to Washington, and old, woke up coughing with the it is reported that Mr. Wineton Churchill croup one evening recently. We happened will succeed him as Chief Secretary for to have some of Chamberlain's Cough Training

> REPRESENTATION KUWAKATA MARU

most successful medicing in the large liernial drop son may be given to the reflected years and left for Nagaraki

THE SANITARY BOARD. A Lively Meeting.

The Sanitary Board met yesterday afternoon, the President, Hon. Dr J. M. Atkinson, presiding, there being also present Hon. Mr A. W. Brewin, Mr Fung Wa Ohun, Dr Macfarlane, Mr H. Humphreys, Mr A. Shelton Hooper, Mr Lan Chu Pak, De F. Clark, M.O.H., Lieut, Col. Heid and Mr G. A. Woodcock (secretary).

THE ROYAL COMMISSION. There were a large number of applications for exemption from clause 175 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance set down on the agenda paper, but as it was stated that there were recommendations on the subject in the report being drawn up by the Royal Commission it was decided that they should stand over until after the Commission had delivered its report. It was stated that there was every probability that the report would be in the hands His Excellency the Governor in about alx weeks.

LAW OFFICER'S OPINIONS. Regarding members' right to see the opinions of the Law Officer of the Orown, which the Government said members might see but must regard as strictly confidential, Mr Hooper said that he did not think the matter was open for discussion sent to them by the public for their in- pass but he desired to record his protest without | formation. ". stating his reasons because he thought they would reach the Government through another source. He did not see what authority the Government had to make anything confidential that took place at the Board, having rules for their guidance.

EXPERTS DIFIER.

On the question of the examination of water the two long minutes by Dr Hunter and Mr H. Humphreys (which we published yesterday) were laid on the table.

Mr Humphreys said that he would like business. to offer some remarks on De Hunter's Mr Humphreys pointed out that was the experience in England that bacteriological experts seldom agreed, but chemical analytical experts soldom differed, and when they came to think of it it was not unreasonable that this should be so. bacteriological examination of a well made in the morning might give totally different to reconsider its decision. Therefore the results to a similar examination made in the evening.

with a chemical analytical examination ? Mr Humphreys-No, not a bit of it.

would make a difference. Mr Humphreys continued that in the water from it at the risk of his life. case of rainfall there might be a difference but not otherwise. Dr. Hunter endesvoured to belittle his (Mr Humphrey's) any cases of typhoid or cholers in that authorities. There could he no question house. that Professor Franklin was the greatest living expert on water bacteriology, and Dr Thresh, locturer on Public Health at London Hospital, should also be a good authority. He had every respect for Dr Hunter's opinion, but when that pinion of typhoid and cholers is not very small? conflicted directly with that of those two exports he might be pardoned if he declined to accept it. Dr Hunter made a point that insiduous disease might occur through drinking water full of bacteria harmless in themselves, but the same argument would apply to the air we brea-

thed. The air was laden with dust which was full of disease germs, but if they were going to prevent the people in Hongkong from broathing because of the germs of bacillus coli communis in the air they would be placed in an absurd position. Dr Hunter referred to his (Mr Humphrey's) remarks at a previous meeting of the Board about bacteriology being one thing and chemical analysis another, the inference being that be (the speaker) had changed his views. He had not done anything of the kind. Un doubtedly they were different things. As he admitted in his minute, bacteriology was useful in finding out germs in water which could not be discovered by shemical analysis, but on the other hand chemical analysis readily detected poisons which bacte lology would never discover. I came to this, that unless the bacteriological during that year. examination stated that cholers or typhoid germs were present, if the chemical analysis gave an opposite report as to

was more certain. The other was more delicate but not so certain. With regard to "E," he stated that sawage was readily detected by chemical examination. Dr Hunter said it was not. He would like to know where the doctor got his ideas from. Personally, he (Mr. Humphreys) as an indifferent analyst himself, disagreed with anything of this kind recommended. I him, and he thought that opinion would be supported by much preater experts than himself-Mc Browne, Government Analyst, Mr Taylor, of the Sugar Refinery, and other Analysts. Dr Hunter had intended to convey that he had changed his views that if typhoid bacillus was present in the

potability of certain water he should give

priority to the chemical analysis, because it

water or cholera bacillus, chemical analysis would not detect it. He still agreed with open. it, because before those things could be present they must be associated with sewage which had to pass through some animal, generally man, before they got to the water. They were not to suppose for one moment that Dr Hunter was going to pour these malignant bacilli into the wells of the Colony or take them round in tubes and distribute them into the water supply That would be the only condition under which they could not be suspected by

chemical analysis. The President considered that it was just as well in the Colony to have an additional test to the chemical analysis of water. Mr Humphreys - Have both tests by si

The President That is just what wo are dolog now, both tests are submitted to members of the Board and they have it

form their judgment on them. Mr Humphreys - We are in the position what I my is that when the two reports of a sect on the Executive Council, and I ill chemists and storekoepore. of the judges in the Courts at Home and the Government holding the high position

chemical examination unless the Bacterio logist states olearly that germs of typhoid

or cholera are present. The President Both reports will be submitted to the Board, and we will be guided by the judgment of the majority. MENDERS' RIGHTS.

Referring to a number of applications for modification of the requirements of section 175 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, the President suggested that as the matter was still subjudice they should subject. stand over with other similar applications. A letter forwarded to the Board by an unofficial member was being considered by the Government.

Mr Lau Cho Pak-My letter was sent in ten or eleven days ago, and has not yet been circulated.

The President-No. it has been referred to the Government.

Mr Hooper-Under these circumstances I should like to know under whose authority a letter addressed to the Board has been referred to someone else.

The President-By my authority. Mr Hooper-Then with all due respect to your position as administrative head of this department, Mr President, I venture to say that you have no right whatever to suppress any information from members,

The President - No information has been suppressed or will be suppressed that has been communicated to the Board. It will be laid before them in due time.

Mr Hooper-The Government cannot intervene between you and the Board in any communications sent for the informa-The Government's reply was laid on the tion of members of the Board, and I consider it a great disrespect to this Board that a communication addressed to members eleven days ago has not been sent to

The President-We will take the next

ME HOOPER INDIGNANT. The question of closing a well at No. 22 Stanley Street was next considered.

The President-On two occasions the Board has already decided that this well should be closed, and also on two cocasions the owner of the property on which it stands has written in and asked the Board matter has been considered twice, and this is the third time. The question is whether This fire fortunately was extinguished The President-Is that not the same the well shall be closed or not. I move before any very serious damage was done. that it be closed. It has been suggested Of course the season of the year for fires that the well was necessary in case of fire is now upon us, and we expect frequent The President-Before and after rainfall but as it is in a small yard and cut off from fires. the street no one would stay there to draw

Mr Hooper-I should like to ask the Medical Officer whether there have been

The Medical Cfficer of Health - I couldn't

whether taking the population of Hong. sympathy with the proposal and is taking kong, speaking generally, the percentage the matter up warmly, looking into the

different years. At any moment we may be I dose by means of such a bank much exposed to an outbreak of cholera here, and chaper than they are done at present, the object at least of those of us who vo for closing the wells is to saleguard the Commission has been appointed to examine health of the colony. If a well of that sort got contaminated with cholors bacilli it would be a great source of danger. It is impossible when once a well is opened to prevent people carrying buckets of water away to neighbouring houses and to houses

in streets far away from its vicinity. Mr Hooper-I may say that up to about 18 years ago typhold was practicelly un known in this Colony, but malaris was very rife and then people had to depend very argely on well water; therefore such water has never been the cause of typhoid fever. With regard to cholera I was surprised to hear you say there had been hundreds of

The President-Hundreds in the out

break of 19 2. Mr Hoper-I was fortunately absent

The Registrar General-I beg to second your motion, Mr President. After all we must place some confidence in our experts other hand taxes from the second source until they are shown unworthy of it, and Dr Hunter, from his report, seems to take | dignity and ideals of a Government; there. a cautious view, and not to be actuated by fore it is said that both are to be discon_ any wild theories. I must say with regard timed. to questions of public health, that in the event of Dr Hunter, our bacteriologist. being supported by the Medical Officer of Health, I have no difficulty in voting for don't suppose Mr Humphreys or Mr Hooper | reports of the struggles that are said to be wish to wait for the discovery of cholera baciltus in the well before closing it: that would be closing the door after the horse

because whenever I go out through the hot days I see hundreds of women and girls carrying water from nullahs, and in my opinion water like this, the quality of which is certified by the Analyst, is far better than that extracted from dirty nullabs on the

Mr Hooper - In support of the amendment I have to say that with the conflicting syldence we have before us of the Government Analyst, in whom we have every confidence, as against that of the Government Bacteriologist, I don't think we are justified in closing this well, at any rate for

The amendment was carried. After the amendment had been carried the Hon, Mr. Brewin said (waggishly and in an undertone) I suppose Mr President it will be open to the M. O. H. to bring the matter up again some day when Mr Hopper and Mr Humphreys are absent and have this decision reversed.

Mr. Hooper-(cising quickly)-1 object Registrar General. I think they are very med. It is an antiseptic dressing and by Mr Dowley.

differ we should place most reliance on the lask you, Sir, to send a report of that remark he made, together with mine, to his Excellency the Governor, because itmeans that if such remarks are 'allowed' to be made, then it is impossible for unofficials to attend at this Board.

The Registrar-General-I don't see anything disrespectful to Mr Hooper in my

Hr Hooper-You mentioned two names -Mr Humphreys and mine. The Registrar-General-Then I will add

Mr Enng Wa-Chun and Mr Lau Chu-Pak. The President-This discussion must We have had quite enough on the Mr Hooper-Then I will ask you

to sind the remarks to the Governor. The President-Will you kindly allow me to spe k? Mr Shelton Hooper-(sitting down)

beg your pardon. The President-Of course, if you wish this to be sent to the Governor shall

Mr Shelton Hooper-I do. The President: I certainly think that Mr Brewin did not mean it at all personal Mr Brewin-I do not think I said anything condemnatory. Because some mem-

amendment was carried, I said when these others were present and some other absent we might reverse it again. Mr Hooper-And who are absent but the official members? There might just as vell' be no unofficial members of the Sanitary Board at all if such a remark as this by an official member is allowed to

bert are present and others absent an

CANTON NEWS.

THREE FIRES AT ONCE.

In the Western suburbs on the 6th the Chinese month there was a big fire in San Tau Lan street, which destroyed about and hon, treas: twenty shops. As the Chinese puts it The god of the wind was furious and therefore it was with difficulty that it fire January 30. could be got under. Within an hour there ware many engines on the spot yet because of the adverse conditions the result was very serious."

On the same day in the evening a fire broke out in the Seventh Ward, also in the Western suburbs, and before it could be extenguished more than ten shops had

At the same, time another fire broke out in the roof of a house in the Ninth Ward, and a mass of woodwork used for drying purposes was found to be in a blaze-

A NEW BANK PROJECTED. The old Canton Vicercy before he left discussed the possibility of establishing new official bank in Canton which should he in direct connection with a similar bank in Peking, having also connections different other cities of the Empire. Mr Hooper-I should also like to ask appears that the present Viceroy is in difficulties and the advantages of it. It is The President-It varies, of course, with promised that financial transactions can be and also with more expedition. A specia into the question both in Peking and in Canton, and when the report is laid before His Excellency, the way will be clear for the final decision. Of course, in the past, business people have generally been shy of trusting their funds into official hands, but probably there is a better condition affairs dawning, there is likely to be more trust possible, when there is more unity and more general knowledge diffused as to

> TAXES TO BE LIGHTENED. It is known that the recent Viceros imposed taxes on butchers' shops and also on all brothels. The present Viceroy looks with disfavour on this method of raising local funds. He sees that when pork-butchers are taxed the money must perforce come out of the pockets of the hard-working man, and this does not appeal to his sense of fairness. On the seem to him to be derogatory to the

what is going on.

ALLEGED MISAPPROPRIATION OF YUNDS. The quarrel seems to be going on between the two sections of those who are interested in the building of the Canton-Hankow rallway. The native press is daily full of taking place between those who are believed to have been guility of misappropriating the funds, and those who are determined to get at the bottom of the rumours. I are under suspicion, have employed some Dowley Cup competition. This cup general impression however is that things are in a muddle and that there are some. who were in authority, who ought to have known better, who have not besitated to deflect funds belonging to shareholders into their own pockets. All this retards progress and creates unrest.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM. HERE is no danger from blood poison resulting from a out or wound of any SPORTING. Ygohting.

THE CORINTBIAN CLUB. The Hongkong Corintbian Yacht Club will hold their fourth Club race on Sunday. over a course from Pelice Pier to Trocas Rock buoy (port) thence to North Fairway buoy (port) and Meyer's East buoy (port) finishing at the Pollos Pier.

On New Year's Day the Club will hold a cruise to Junk Bay for members and their friends. The Commodore (Dr Francis Clark) will hoist his flag on the " Vernon and the Vice-Commodore (Mr E. Hazeland) on the "Nina." The "May will be used as committee boat and Dowley-he would appreciate it-much launch will leave Blake Pier at 10.30 a.m. for the convenience of visitors.

On arrival at Junk Bay the following programme will be carried out :-

Ladice' Race, one design. handicap class. Visitora race,

Members' Race (Non-boat owning), or design. Motor Boat Race.

been presented by the Commodore (Dr. Francis Clark), Mesers D. Templeton, W. A. Crake, J. Hand, J. McCorqudale, E. F. Gibson and A. McKirdy, and they will be presented by Mrs Francis Clark.

The following are the officials :- Judge. Mr M. Molver , Starter, Mr E. M. Hazeland ; Timekeeper, Mr J. Meck; Clerk of the Course, Mr. E. F. Gibson. arrangements regarding guests and tiffin are under the supervision of the hon. sec.

on January 6, and the CHINA MAIL Cup on

League Cricket.

KOWLOOM T. CRAIGENGOWER. This match will take place to-morrow at 2.15 p.m. on the Craigengower Ground. The following will represent Craigengower :- L. E. Lammert (Capt.) R. Basa, A. O. Brawn, R. Pestonji, J. D. Kinnaird, E. Irving, S. E. Green, L. A. Rose, E. Ford, R. B. Looker and G. Evans.

Football.

THE INTERNATIONAL HATOR

What should prove to be one of the best Rugby matches of the year is to take place to-morrow at Happy Valley, England and Wales against Scotland and Ireland. The former will play in white and the latter in colours. The teams are :-

SCOTLAND AND IRRLAND :- Full-back, B Johnson; Three-quarters, J. McG. Taylor, A. O. Lang, C. M. Preshaw and J. G. Leoky; Halves, A. G. Fleming and C. B Down ; Forwards, H. G. C. Bailey, R. G. Munro, A. M. Fraser, J. Hanron, Holmes, Buckle, M. H. Logan and another.

ENGLAND AND WALES; Foll back, G. L. Jotham a Three-quarters, T. O. Larmour, P. E. Pearce, T. L. Lloyd and H. Hancock; Halves, M. C. Joughin and L. J. Blackburn : Forwards, H. W. Lester J. Daniel, F. C. Hall, P. W. Goldring, H M. Kendall, A. Gange, R. M. Ranking and H. F. Chard. Reserve, A. Greenhill.

Referce :- Mr J. Clark. Last year the mosting of the Internationals resulted in a win for England-Wales after a really good game by 18 points to ten (three goals and one try to two goals). This year the game should be an even one. though on paper the Scotch-Irlsh team appear to have the advantage. They have the better and faster back division, but this to a large extent is counterbalanced by the

English-Wesh halves and forwards. Both teams are good teams, though it might be an advantage to have W. J. Daniel in the three-quarter line instead of among the forwards. Those who saw his play in the recent match when he was in the three- with sound advice as to garden operations quarter line could not but admire him. Though he gives one the appearance of being slow of foot he has a turn of speed that suprising and the way in which he handled off a couple of would-be tacklers was very good. Of course, in the forwards his weight will be useful, but there he will not do so much good as in the back division. H. Hancock has not played rugby for some time and an exchange could be therefore

The match is timed to start at four the culture of flowers from seed is well p'clock, but, as is usual, it will probably be set going about 4.30 or thereabouts.

Baseball.

THE AMERICAN GAME. Residents of the Colony, will have an opportunity of seeing baseball played as it should be on Monday and Tuesday next, for two finals will be then contested. Mr Humphreys-I move as an amond. see from a recent report that those who first final will be in connection with the mon, who are described as "not fearing been presented by Mr W. A. Dowley, of death" whose duty it is to go around and the Vacuum Oil Co., to the four cruisers publish all kinds of rumours, which are now in port to be competed for annually intended to further muddle matters, and until one of them is fortunate to win it make things more difficult for those who three times when it will become their am fighting the battle of cleanhandedness absolute property. The preliminary games to carry on their work. In the reports no in the competition will be played to-morrow names are mentioned, and there is little about noon on the Causeway Bay grounds. that is definite that can be known. The and the final on Monday. The Pennsylyania team are favourites for the competition, but the other cruisers are confident of giving them a hard fight for the

Tuesday's match will be between a combined team, selected from among the officers of the American fleet, and the Hongkong baseball team. This game should be worth seeing, if only to see what improvement the local team have made since ANY persons find themselves affected they played the Oregon some time ago. most strongly to the remarks of the kind, when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is The cup for game has also been presented promptly cured by the use of Chamberlain's

trouble to organise these matches and a preliminary announcement could not be made until the Hongkong Football Club's ground was obtained, but needless to state the Committee of the Hongkong Football Club at once placed the ground at the disposal of Mr Dowley, even postponing a match which had been arran ed. In addition to arranging these matches Dowley has invited a number of the officers to dinner at the Hongkong Club Ho has gone out of his way to entertain them in view of the splendid reception given to the British Fleet in Manila

and, if one or two public spirited re-

sidents would only step in and assist Mr

pould be done towards making the remain-

der of the stay of the American Asistic

Fleet in Hougkon; pleasant. Where are all the Clubs? Now is tho time for them to come forward and organise an entertainment that will do justice to the Colony's reputation for hospitality The Fleor leaves, we understand, on Wednesday next, so there is not much The prizes for the various events have time to spare, What is to be done must be done at once.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Tomar" to-morrow afternoon are requested to go the port side of the ship.

The Annual Ball of the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company will be held on The Commodore's Cup will be sailed for Monday evening, commencing at 8,30. Special launches will leave Blake Pier at 7.45 p.m. The Band of the 3rd Middlesex Regiment will supply the music.

> The special privilego granted by the Empress-Dowager to his Highness K'uang Prince Ching, to "ride in a four bearer, sodan chair within the precincts of the 'Forbindden City," or Palace grounds is, says the N.O. Daily News, one which may well be termed "by Extra Imperial Grace." Since the eighties to the present instance if our memory serves us rightly only three persons (including the present Prince (thing) have had this special privilege granted them, the first two being the late Prince Chun (the Emperor's father) and the late Marquis Li Hung-chang-who prior to the war with Japan (1894/5) was always considered the "Prop of the Throne" and therefore deserving of every honour hesped upon him. As a matter of fact, unless granted the privilege by special Imperial decree, princes, nobles and high ministers of state, irrespective of their age, are not permitted to ride on horseback or in a sedan-chair within the precincts of the Palace grounds, or "Forbidden City/" but are compelled to walk there on foot. The Palace, one can easily imagine the hard delicately nurtured and unaccustomed to

> > REVIEW.

KELWAY'S MANUAL OF HORTICULTURE

Palace either to perform a duty or to

obtain an Imperial audience.

We have just received a copy of Messrs Kelway & Son's (of Langport, Somerset Manual of Horticulture for 1906-7. It contains most valuable information for amateurs in the homeland, giving full in structions what to plant, month, by month, in coneral. A similar manual for Houghoug would be welcomed by our local amateurs. Messrs Kelway and Son make a speciality o Delphinums, Paconies and Gladioli. During the last forty years they have received over 180 honorary awards. They do not enter into competition for prizes. Excellent advice is given on colour effect in artistic borders and the plans shown are well worth studying. The directions for worthy of attention. It gives the time to sow, the height of the plant, colour of the flower, soil most suitable, the best position to plant, treatment, month of flowering etc. Full directions are also given for the it is lacking in information, therefore, or. culture of vegetables, the space that certain quantities of seed will sow, the different varieties, when to plant, and when they in mind One sends an order for, Guinea collection and trusts to providence as to what may be sent him, not so with this firm, you can see the quantity of each contained in the collection. The manual is a large book, well got up with numerous illustrations, one being of tree carnations grown in Wei-hai-woi.

ARTS are supposed to talk. To test th matter, a scientist killed one. The eye witnesses of the murder hastened away and laid their heads together with every ant they met, the result being that the intter immediately turned and fied.

A FOLLOWER OF INFLUENZA with a persistent cough siter an attack of influence. As this cough can be Cough Remedy it should not be allowed sale by ull chemists and storekeepers!

RAILWAYS IN CHINA.

Chinese Commissioner's Visit to Malaya.

\$500,000 SUBSCRIBED IN SINGAPORE Some time ago, we (Straits Times) called attention to the presence in Singapore of His Excellency Cheng Pao Seng, Director of Railways in the Province of Fokien. This Ollinese official is on a tour among his compatriots in Malaya for the purpose of arousing their interest in the railway schemes now in course of promotion in the Fokien Province, and if all we hear is true he has succeeded admirably in his mission. In Singapore alone, in spite of the

outery about "hard times" Cheng is reported to have obtained subscriptions for no less than 100,000 shares. As each share is valued at \$3 -we do not know it this is local currency, or the Chinese dollar, of varying degrees of fineness now being turned out in the various provincial mints for China, or the convenient, but fast-disappearing, Mexican coin-the amount collected in Singapore amounts to \$500,000: This ought to satisfy this peripatetic delegate of Chinese mandarindom, and, if the money is well laid out, the Straits Chinese may lay the flattering unction to their souls that they have borne no inconsiderable share in the reform of Private launches coin alongside H.M.S. their Fatherland and its development by means of rapid transportation.

His Excellency left Singapore on the UVIVIANT 8th instant for Penang. We are informed that he will spend three weeks in perambulating the Native States in search of further subscriptions. From Penang he travels to Rangoon, and, upon his return to Singapore, will go on to Java. His mission terminates there, and he will then

roturn to China via Singapore. While in Singapore, Cheng sout out roadcast an "Express," printed in Chinese, explaining the object of his mission and soliciting financial support. The is a work of creative art which document is too long to reproduce in our columns, but the following is a summary

of its principal statements :-"During the past ten years, the Chinese resident in China have awakened to a sense of the importance of railway construction for the development of the resources of the country, though they are, unfortunately, ignorant of engineering knowledge themselves. The people o the Hokien (or Fokien) Province have just become aware of the necessity for railways throughout the Province, and the necessity for linking up their railway system with those already constructed or contemplated in the Provinces of Kwangtung and

Kwangei, Anhui and Chekiang. "The Board of Commissioners in Fokier Province, therefore, petitioned the Emperor and the Board of Trade to allow the construction of a railway in their Province. under the management of one Mr. Tan favoured ones who are permitted to ride Poh-Thim (Cheng Pao-Seng,) who, was in a sedan chair are merely borne by two lonce, about twenty years ago, a Minister, bearers and as it is a mile and more from but who has now retired from official the entrance gates of the Forbidden City position. This petition was granted, and to the Audience Hall of the Imperial Mr. Tan Poh-Thim, who is reputed to be a man of great experience, has alread ship it would be to an aged mandarin visited Amoy, Canton and Shanghai to learn something of railway management walking exercise to "foot it" to the and also to consult engineering experts regarding the routes and construction of a eystem in Fokien.

> " Having obtained this information he attended a meeting, in the Province, of representatives of the Board of Trade and the Board of Commissioners. (This latter body seems to be some sort of Board of Directors or Company promoters.-Ed. Straits Times.) At this meeting, it was decided that the Company should be a Joint Stock Company. Mr Tan Poh-Thim stated t this meeting that judging from the products of the Province and the possibilities of development of its natural resources. there was likely to be sufficient business for a railway line, and he had no reason to doubt that it could be constructed by them and be made just as lucrative an enterprise as railways were in other countries.

Mr Tan Poh Thim is now in Singapore seeking to enlist the interest of the Chinese residents in the scheme he is promoting, be paid by the first moon of Chinese next and he asks them to come farward and give it their support by purchasing shares in the Company. But he is here not only to dispose of shares but to ask your advice and to learn more about railway management and railway construction."

The above is, we confess, the somewhat free translation of a somewhat idiomatic "Englishing" of the Chinese original. halting in style, we must ask our readers to keep the circumstances of its translation

should be ready for the table. Full Accompanying the "Express" is a forparticulars of the sorte and quantities mal Prospectus. It appeared too formids contained in Kelway's collections are also ble a document to translate in full, on we given, this is not usually done by seeds present our readers with the first seven paragraphs merely as a sample of the without instalments, and interest begins translation that is placed in our hands; it will serve the double purpose of conveying information and of showing our readers what the editorial staff of a Far Eastern newspaper has to grapple with in the ordinary course of duty :-

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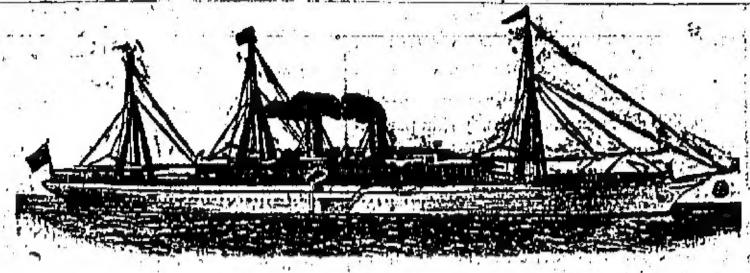
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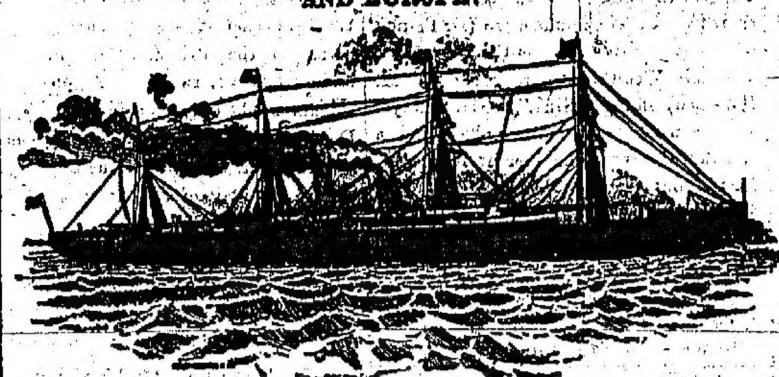
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To-day's Advertisements

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Hongkong, December 28, 1906. 2470 HOLY TRINITY CATHEDRAL SCHOOL, SHANUHAL

RRANGEMENTS are being made to take in BOARDERS on February 1st, Applications must be sent in not later then January 1st, 1907, to the

REV. R. C. WINNING. The Cathedral School, SHAMQHAY. Hongkong, December 28, 1906.

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MARSEILLES on TUESDAY, the Sti January, 1907, at 1 P.H. This Steamer connects at Colombo with the Australian line s.s. Ville de la Oiotai

bound for MARREHLLES, via BOMBAL and ADEN. Passage Tickets and through Bills o Lading issued for above ports. Cargo also booked for principal places

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Hongkong, November 28, 1906.

BUPPLIED THROUGH BRUTER. Glenesk, . Candia, Balazi November 30; Oanfa, Oopack, Memno Dec. 4: Alcinous, Australien, Da danus, Java, Bilesia (Ger).; Benlari Glamorganshire; Macduff, Koranni Shimora; Sado Maru, Sanuki Maru, 14: S. P. Hitchoock Zerk Amer. sh. 2806 Sept. 1 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. December 11 ; Hudson, Oceanien, Roon, Eskasonl 3 c McBurnie British Agameinnon, Glenturret; Rennebec, Persia, Saxonia, 18; Ceylon, Denbigh. shire, Deucalion, Telemachus, Tonkin, Nyanza, Riverton, Titan, Benvenue, Brisgavia, 21.

The Imp. German Mall s.s. Prinz Bitel Friedri h leit Kobe, via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Sundiy, the 29rd Dec., p.m., and may be expected; here on or about the 31st Dec. 14. The Imp. German Mail a.s. Prinz Heinrich carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 4th Oct.. left Colombo on Saturday, the 22nd Dec.

about Wednesday, the 2nd January, e T. K. K. s.s. America Marts sailed from Yokohama on the 20th Dec and is due to arrive at this port via Manila on or about the Blat Dec. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of India

the usual Ports of Call. arrived at Kobe at 4 a.m. on Wednes- JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN. bay, the 28th Dec., and left again at 8.30 a.m. on same day for Yokohama, where she is due to arrive at 7.80 a.w., on Thursday, the 27th Dec. The P. M. S. S. Siberia sailed from Yoko--hama for Hongkong on the 27th Dec.,

January 7th, 1907. Steamers Expected. The O. P. R. Co. as.s. Athenian arrived Vancouver at 12.30 s.m. on Saturday, Yingchow, for Shanghal. the 22ad December. The Boston Tow Bost Co.'s s.e. Lyra B. Franz Ferdinand, for Singapore and

sailed from Kohe on the 22nd Dec. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s s.s. Pleindes sailed from Moji for Manila on 11th The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s s s. Tremont left Yokohama for Pacific Coast on oth

The P. & A. Co.'s B.s. Numantia, from Karin, for Haiphong. Portland, arrived at Yukohama on December 24th. The s.s. Lowther Castle left New York on Pongtong, for Haihow. Nov. 16th, and is due here on or Triumph, for Haiphong. about middle of January.

The German steamer Manila left Sydney Delhi for Europe &c. on Friday, the 21st Dec; at 7 p.m., and may be expected here on or about The Indo-China S. N., Co.'s a.s. Kutsang from Chingto, from Australia, &c., Mrs. from Calcutta and the Straits, left Arnold, Mr L. Bette, Mr and Mrs Coomber, Singapore for this port on the 26th children and maid. the 15th January, 1907.

The Ben Line steamer Benarty, from Leith and London, left Singapore on the 26th Dec., for this port.

Latest Advices. the 31st December.

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Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour. EXCLUSIVE OF LATE ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES REPORTED TO-DAY,

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-HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. p.m., and may be expected here on or Yangmoo, Korea steamer, 3,245, T. Ota, Kutchinotzu Dec. 21, Coal.-M. B. K. December 28.

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the 25th December for Hongkong, via Rice.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE. Timahi, Dutch steamer, 2,470, N. de e C. P. R. Co. a s.s. Empress of Japan Brouwers, Amoy December 26, General,-

DEPARTURES. December 28. Korea, for Shanghai and San Francisco. Dilta, for Shanghai. Kumano-Maru, for Manila and Australia and is due to arrive at this port on Friaga, for Bangkok. Oriel, for Calcutta. Riojun Maru, for Kobe. Newby Hall, for India. Kowloon, for Canton.

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Tatsu Maru, for Mejt. The steamer Taiyuan left Sydney on 21st Varg, for Chickiang. Dec., and may be expected here about Haiching, for Swatow.

PASSENGERS.

Per Delta, for Shanghai, Mr and Mrs C. D. Pearson, Mesers Barham, E. A. M. Williams, A. W. Silva, W. McKinnon and H. Flashman. Great Northern s.s. Dakota, from Per Kumana Maru, for Manila and Aus-Seattle, arrived at Shanghai on Wed. Iralia, Sir James and Lady Pairlax, Miss nesday, the 26th Dec.; and is due to Fairfax, Miss Anderson, Mrs Anthony, arrive here on Monday, the 31st Dec. Mrs Koehler, Capt. Wm. Hunter, Mr J. to C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Tartar arrived at J. Bibby, Brig. General and Mrs A. L. Nagasaki at 7.30 a.m. on Thursday, Mills, Lieut E. W. Clark, Mr and Mrs W. The 27th Dec., and left again at 6 p.m. Tripp, Mr and Mrs T. Higgans, Mr E. P. Tripp, Mr and Mrs T. Higgans, Mr E. P. Rathbone, Miss Margaret Thornton, Mrs is due to arrive at 5 a.m. on Monday, Mary Thornton, Mr Wm. Thornton, Mrs. F. J. Ockenden, Mosers H. B. Watson, C. M. Spicer, R. M. Spicer, Betton, F. Late Letters 11 W. Arscott, F. Snowdon, C. A. Littler, Postage 10 cents. Leatham, Harkness, Mrs C. Mine, Mrs T. (Supplementary Mail on board up to the moto and Sakai.

Per Korer, San Francisco, &c., Capt. P. Leblond, Miss B. McKee, Lieut. A. T. Capt. & Mrs RussellMr H. Kullmann Graham, Dr R. Spear, Mr and Mrs Almond Griffith, Mr and Mrs Basse, Mrs F. L. Mr F. A. H. Angor Vice-C paul M. La Abbot, Miss Abbott, Mrs Mat Smith, Miss Mr W. H. Barham goons Ohingtu, British steamer, 1,409, Brown, T. Howard, Mesers E. A. Hetcock, E. E. Dr. E. G. Bogert, Capt. H. S. Malkin Sydney Nov. 28, and Manila Dec. 25, Fisher, W. K. Blessing, J. W. Cairns, E. H. Klamp, J. D. Murray, A. E. Waetzen, Mrs E. S. Bogert Mr Harry Bramley Miss Annie Peacook S. and N. S. Low, Collenshaw and G. E.

The British steamer Chingtu reports:

POST OFFICE NOTICES. Mr. L. Delaney Mails will close:— For SWATOW, AMOY & FUUCHOW.

the 29th Dec. Per Honam, at 1.15 p.m., on Saturday, the 29th Dec.

For SHANGHAL .-For Shaoksing, at 3 p.m., on Saturday, the 29th Dec. For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUL-Per Joshin Maru, at 5 p.m., on Baturday, the 29th Dec.

For YOKOHAMA & KOBE .-Per. Chingtu, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the Mr M. J. Batinska 29th Dec. : FOR BATAVIA, CHERIBON, SAMA. RANG, SOURABAYA & MACASSAR,

Per Tjimahi, at 9 s.m., on Bunday, the Buth Dec. For SHANGHAL-Per Choysang, at 9 a.m., on Monday, the

FOR MANILA. Per Taming, at 3 p.m., on Wednesday. For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL OUTTA.

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MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-British Contract Packet Delhi Mr.A. Norman Kemp Mr.F. Thompson will be despatched on SATURDAY. Mr.G. Lloyd Mr.J. S. Tonkin the 29th December, with Mails for Mr.U. Lloyd Mr.J. S. Tonkin the United Kingdom, the Continent of Europe, and countries beyond, ela

Brinding to the Straits Settlements, Printet Matter and Samples at 10 a.m. Miss Andrew Registration at 10 s.m. Registration, with late fee of 10 cente. Mr J. Biden mp to 10.45 a.m. Mr H. Burke Registration, Kowloon B.O., 10 a.m. Mr F. C. Chapple. No late fee. Lutters at 11 a.m. Late Letters 11 to 11.30 a.m. Extra Mr J. Laing

time fixed for departure of the mail. on Friday, the 28th Dec.

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Miss Brownson Major and Mrs O.Lt. Comdr. C. Mra U. B. Prica Mr B. F. Colvia File weather up to Manila; from Manila, Mr A. Cumming Mr and Mre L. Roze encountered fresh gales and high sea from Mr and Mrs A. Cun-Mr Francis D. Sar Baron and BaronessMiss E. V. Scripps F. Von Dalwigk Mr. H. Sieling Prince Sampatras etone Mr M. L. Silvorstor Mr H. Holgate Per Haicking, at 10 s.m., on Saturday, Mr H. S. Hamphrey Miss N. Square Mr Fred. C. Hurley Lieut, Comdr. & M. Mr C. Ingenohl Mr G. Susmann Mrs C. M. Jack Mrs Jackson and childMrs Goo. D. Tooker Mrs S. W. N. KennonMr & Mrs C. When

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